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thanks, we remain, Yours truly.

COLUMBIA TELEPHONE CO.

ELECT MRS. MARSHALL GORDON

Columbia Woman Receives Presidency at Convention in St. Louis.

The members of the Kate Thompson chapter of The Kings Daughters who attended the annual meeting at St. Louis returned home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Marshall Gordon was Reed was elected Recording Secretary and Mrs. C. B. Bowling was made a member of the Executive Mrs. F. P. Blair Entertains Miss Mott

work," said Mrs. Gordon. "Some Beverly Price, entertained yesterday conduct hospitals, others like Mis- afternoon with a tea for their guest, souri have their homes for the Aged. Miss Genevieve Mott of Chicago. The indebtedness of our home for Miss Mott has visited here before and aged women at Mexico was lifted at has formed many friends. About this session by pledges from each fifty invitations were sent for the of the members.

At present there are twelve old women in the home being cared for by the State Organization."

Mrs. Walter Williams, who was in St. Louis last week attending the King's Daughters convention, returned home Saturday.

COUNTY PROBABLY GLACIATED

Log Found 85 Feet Under Ground Throws Light on Formation.

While Marion Harden was drilling a deep well near Hallsville, recently he struck an old log about 85 feet from the surface. Judging from the chips that came out, the log must have been hickory. It did not show much decay but looked as if it had

been dried in an oven. From a geological standpoint this may throw some light on the formation of the land in that vicinity, for it must have been put down under a glacier drift.

Ted Cole, '09, Visiting Here. College of Agriculture came to Co- intendent of light and water said this lumbia yesterday. He will be here morning that the lights could not until after the Kansas game. Mr. all be put on today but the work prepared a ten-pound box of their Cole was graduated in 1909 and has probably would be completed tomor- best chocolates which they will presince been connected with the experi- row. The old wooden light posts sent to the Tigers after they "Beat mental truck farms at Norfolk, Va. have been torn down.

# BEAT K. U. TAUGHT

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sas special. Another string of Pullmans will leave Lawrence Friday afternoon, and arrive here Saturday morning. Independence will send about seventy-five Missouri rooters. who will come Friday morning to see the high school game between Independence and Columbia, on which hangs a state championship.

Saturday morning parading will be the most noticeable feature. Early in the afternoon—and it will have to be very early, Sam Benjamin, who sells the tickets for the game, says—the crowd will begin to fill the bleachers. At 1 o'clock they will be nearly filled, and the rooting will be-

#### Rollins Field Is Ready.

All the boxes for the game are 7 completed now. There are 348 boxes, each accommodating eight persens, or 2,784 in all. Of this number something like a dozen entire boxes, and some few scattering z seats, remain unsold on the Missouri side. Among the Missouri bleacher 5 seats there are a couple of hundred unsold seats. In addition to these the west bleacher and west section of the north bleacher are practically untouched, and will accommodate nearly 3,000 more. The crowd, according to Mr. Brewer's estimate, will run higher than 12,000.

Tomorrow afternoon the gates donated by the Rollins brothers will be hung, and this part of the stadium will be completed. Work has already begun on the erection of the west

WICKHAM SECOND IN RUN

Anderson Captain of Nebraska First But Team Disqualified.

The first annual Missouri Valley Cross-country run, which was held at Lawrence Kans., Saturday morning, resulted in a victory for the Ames "Aggies" from Iowa. No member of their team finished in first place but their team average was the best.

Anderson, the Nebraska captain, 2 breasted the tape 200 yards ahead of Wickham, the first Tiger runner, who Cornhusker was 27 minutes, 58 4-5 seconds. The positions of the other Tigers were: Terry, fifth; Moss Beat Kansas ninth: Bermond, sixteenth: Shockley, nineteenth. This made the Missouri total score fifty-one, as the individual GREEK DRAMA THURSDAY NIGH scores were added to determine the standing. This gave the Tigers second place. The Ames score was forty-three, their men being pretty well in the following order: Drake, Kansas, Nebraska. The Nebraskans would have placed better if one of their team had not failed to finish. This, under the rules, disqualified

The men started on the track, running one lap before heading across country. The course was hilly for most of the five miles, which made it harder for the men to run. They ran one lap on the track at the finish.

The race was a success as a conference event, Washington Universre-elected president, Mrs. George M. ity being the only school not entering

Mrs. F. P. Blair, who is spending "Each state has its own special some time with her mother. Mrs. hours between 4 and 6 o'clock.

> The Parents' Consent Was Needed. The consent of the parents was needed before Miss Mary Palmer and Walla Sargent, both of Columbia, could obtain a marriage license this morning. Miss Palmer is only 16 years old and her father's consent was written in the license. Clark Robinson, county recorder, issued the

#### Electric Arch on the Campus.

An electric arch was put up yesterday at the Eighth street entrance time for the game Saturday. of the University campus. H. F. Major, superintendent of the University grounds said this morning that the arch was merely to distinguish the main entrance, for the Kansas-Missouri football visitors. The posts are decorated in the Kansas and Missouri colors.

#### All the White Way Posts Up.

The iron posts for the White Way from Tecumseh, Okla. Ted Cole, a former student of the are all set. E. C. Clinkscales, super-

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finished second. The time of the tall Beat Kansas Beat Kansas Beat Kansas. Beat Kansas Beat Kansas.

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Lecture by Dr. Walter Miller Before the Art Lover's Guild.

"Greek Drama" will be the subbunched. The other teams finished ject of the literary evening of the the Archeological Museum. Dr. Walter Miller will give a lecture on "The Drama of Greece," readings from Greek tragedy and comedy will be given by Dr. Lawrence Painter. to eat Friday, Nov. 24 at 18 South He will give a reading from the Ninth street. Cakes, pies, chicken, "Antigone" of Sophocles, and another from "Frogs" of Aristophanes.

After the readings and lecture the time for the game Saturday. collection of oil-paintings now in the museum will be on exhibition to the

WEDDING GUESTS RECEIVES

Mrs. L. W. St. Clair Gives Reception for Out-of-Town Visitors.

Mrs. Luella Wilcox St. Clair received informally last night for the out-of-town guests who are here to attend the marriage of Mrs. St. Clair to Dr. Woodson Moss which takes place Wednesday.

The ceremony is to be at high noon Wednesday in the chapel of Dorsey Memorial Hall. It will be preceded by a musical program and followed by a wedding breakfast and reception in the college drawing-rooms. The bridal party will leave immediately after the reception, for a trip through the Southern states.

To Ripley County Meeting.

W. W. Charters will attend the Ripley County Institute this week. Others in the School of Education who will attend institutes are J. H. Coursault to Warrensburg, J. L. Meriam, Sedalia, J. D. Elliff, Albany, R. H. Emberson, Milan, W. H. Pyle, Versailles. They will all return in

Dinner Party for Miss Norris.

Miss Besse Smith of 393 College for Miss Mildred Norris last night. Quinn, Myra Harris, Lucile Kehr, Nelle Sapp, Margaret Norris, Sara Lockwood, Mildred Norris, and Mrs. Jack Morgan, Miss Smith's sister

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